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WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 2, 1875

THE Senate last night passed the revenue and tax bill to protect the sinking fund, as it came from the House, without amend ment. The same body also, at a late hour, took up and passed the District tax bill as it appears in other columns this morning.

shipped for this city recently at Coalburg, on the Chesapeake and Ohio R. R. The invoice of this coal was \$114. The freight to this city was \$195.74. This speaks for for itself. Three cars came to Gordonsville and from thence came over the Orange and Alexandria. The cost of transporting these four cars from Alexandria to this city was \$21.50.

' publican party does not want that bill," meaning the bill to Protect Electors. Thereupon the New York World asks, "Why. then, do 135 Republicans vote for it?" Does not the World know that under its Jesuitical diplomacy the ignorant management of the Times has been led, step by step, from the ranks of the Republican party until now it stands side by side with he most treacherous enemies of that party !

that great Cooper Institute meeting, at which the President was denounced on account of his Louisiana policy, as a Democratic gathering. This we have always believed to be true and have repeatedly asserted; but what will those Republicans, Messrs. Evarts, Dodge and others, including the New York Times gang, say to this blunt exposure of the affair? They took part in it with avidity because, as they claimed, it was a non-partisan gathering; and now that its real animus has been disclosed, it appears that they were either grossly deceived or entered willingly into a combination with the common ruling in a futile attempt to disgrace the Republican party.

THE ignorant editor of the New York Times alludes to Mr. Sener, of Virginia, as a Republican. The truth is that Sener, since he was allowed, under protest from a majority of the delegates, to bore the Philadelphia convention with a harangue about his private affairs, has never been a Republican. He then boasted that Republicanism in the South was differen from Republicanism in the North, because it requires pluck to stand by the principles of the party in the former section. Since then he has given most positive evidence that he is void of pluck, as he is void of consistency, and empty of brains. In short, he is a fit man to become the assistant of Jennings and Jones in the conduct of the Times. Neither one of the three, it seems, is capable of serving the public interest faithfully when private considerations or personal safety is involved. In of the most abject and despicable kind.

JENNINGS, the unnaturalized editor of the New York Times, expresses a regret in the columns of that paper that the majority party in Congress is "pursuing a fatal course-fatal not only to the Republican 'party, but to the very Government itself and to all the principles on which it was "based, unless it can be turned aside or "arrested." All this nonsease from the pen of a stranger and a man who refused to serve the country in which he has sought refuge even in the capacity of a juryman, is intended to apply to the action of the House upon the bill to Protect Electors. But he goes further than this and arraigns the Administration as a supporter of the "Force Bill,"-i. e., the bill to Protect Electors-and says, "it puts us back in the 'art of governing men more than a hun-'dred years," to the date of the origin of the habeas corpus. In plain terms, Jennings has at last succeeded in persuading Mr. Jones, the principal editor of the Times, to allow him to bring that paper out in direct opposition not only to the expressed will of the majority of the Republican party, but to the evident wishes of the Administration. After all, however, who cares a fig for the opinions of such a supreme ass, even if they are printed in the columns of an American newspaper which was at one time entitled to consideration because of the remarkable ability of its

foremost editor.

During the reign of George the Third, the King sought the Prime Minister. Walpole, in alarm, and announced to him his fears that his Ministry was about to be driven to resignation. Walpole replied, Your Majesty need give yourself no uneasiness. A ministry cannot be driven "out with corn at 24 shillings a quarter;" and so it has ever been. Competent and plucky men can never be disturbed in their administration of public affairs while "times are good," or when the industries are in a prosperous condition. But, unfortunately, the converse of the proposition is true. When times are bad nothing can keep in an administration. When the inpopular governments.

This is the philosophy of history-when the industries of the people prosper it is but another method of saying that the people themselves are prosperous. Their labor is fully employed and suitably rewarded, and they seek no change; but let reverses come. let the productive industries be stricken with paralysis, men thrown out of employment, the reward for labor diminished and restricted, and they seek a change.

try to the great panic of 1837, look at its surroundings and results: General Jackson had just completed eight years of the most brilliant administration of the Government the country had yet seen. In 1836 Mr. Van Buren had been elected his successor without the slightest ripple in party affairs; the political skies were everywhere serene. Mr. Van Buren was maugurated March 4, 1837. In three months the heavy panic struck the country, and the prestige of the great Democratic party was gone-found itself powerless to stem the storm, Of course they went through the constitutional limitation of four years, but at the end of the four years came the change, and the Whig party were placed in power. The Democratic party was beaten by the money panic-sclely as a matter of fact-and not because of any act of maladministration on its part, nor because the great mass of the people had changed their political principles from Democracy to Whiggery; but times were hard and they thought "there might as well be a change." The people were suffering and without attempting to philosophize on the subject, or ratio of three to one against the colored chilin any way attempt to understand the rea- dren, as is nearly the case in Maryland, if Mr.

sor, attributed it entirely to the milidministration of the party in power, and they turned them out and placed their opponents in their places. The political economist and the political philosopher knows perfectly well that these financial revulsions find their causes and origin in matters entirely cutside of politics-in financial and industrial laws that politicians cannot control if they would. Take the next no-

conscience" on the subject of slavery con-

trolled that election, but it is doubted if the

"Northern conscience" would have been

so aroused if there had been good times, if

the owners of those "consciences" had

not failed to get more than " half an eel to

a pot." The next in the history-that o

its long train of evils, that too is charged

to the party in power-to the maladminis

tration of public affairs, and the election of

last fall is the first fruit of this panic

and yet really and truly the administration

of President Grant is as innocent of the pres-

ent as he is of the recent transit of Venus.

The "Independent Press" of the country

not only clarged the panie to his account,

about as much reason. Is it not possible

for men to learn that it is not in the power

of Government to control financial results.

any more than it can control the elements?

True they may give direction, but the con

trol is under inexorable law, and the people

a country over trades it will become bank-

their labor or of their income what govern-

the bankruptcy of the over trading nation.

or of the men who expend on their living

more than their income, is not more absurd

than to hold the present Administration re

Such being the case-if governments are

powerless to prevent and impotent to arrest

a financial panie, and if it is but folly to

hold them responsible for that occurrence-

Before replying to this, a proper inquiry

is, what is the present condition of the

money and labor market? Both paralyzed.

Money in Wall street now can be had at

from 2 to 3 per cent, on call, and at from 4

per cent. and upward on time and approved

collaterals. But the qualification of "ap-

proved" is precisely where the rub comes.

Baron Rothchild was inquired of once,

during a financial panic, if money was not

very scarce, replied, "No; money is plenty

enough, but satisfactory securities are

very scarce." There are millions of dol-

the banks to-day, and millions of men are

These must both be employed, and then

we shall hear no more of hard times. To

solve this question, how to employ both

men and capital, solves the question of our

financial panic, and ends it. What can the

Government do in the premises to accom-

plish this so much desired result? Much.

everything, and protect itself perfectly.

Take the two great trans-continental rail-

ways, now partly constructed, and stopped

by the financial panic, guarantee the in-

terest at five per cent, on sufficient amount

of bonds to finish and equip both roads.

security" of Baron Rothschild, and will

employ a million of men now idle. It

would start every rolling mill, rekindle

the fire at every blown-out furnace, and

open the coal and iron mines. Both capi-

tal and labor would be profitably em-

ployed, and the people would not call for

a change. This cannot be accomplished

without aid from the Government, from

the impossibility of aggregating sufficient

private capital. Let the Government

guarantee only the interest at five per cent.

on the bonds, requiring from the roads

adequate protection for itself, and the re-

sult would realize all we could desire. But

where are the men who will venture this?

Where are the statesmen who have the

courage of their own convictions? We

fear we are no nearer relief than if no sure

way were pointed out. But it will not

always be so. The time will come when

Administrations will comprehend their

obligations to the people, and have the

MARYLAND.

An Open Letter to Senator Hamilton.

in the report of the Senate proceedings that

Mr. Hamilton, of Maryland, is credited with

the assertion that "the last Legislature of

Maryland levied \$460,000 for the education of

white and \$100,000 for the education of colored

Now, Mr. Editor, that astute Senator has

fallen into error in that assertion, in so far as

relates to the appropriation for the education

of colored children-let us be charitable enough

The facts, sir, in the case are simply these

At the session of the last Legislature of Mary-

land the Committee on Appropriations in the

lower House reported \$25,000 for the support

of colored schools, and, strange to say, after

entreaty and protest on the part of the Repub-

lican members, that body-having a majority

of the "best friends of the colored race," the

modern Democracy-actually refused to in-

crease that amount, and passed the bill as re-

ported. When it went to the upper House,

suppose unintentionally.

courage to do the duty of the hour.

To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: In your issue of to-day (March 1) I see

children."

"satisfactory

These bonds will furnish the

idle to-day for want of employment.

what then is the remedy?

sponsible for the financial panic of 1873.

form twenty to fifty white schools? versy" are "mixed?"

Begging your pardon, Mr. Editor, for this intrusion upon your time and patience, I bid you god speed in the faithful enunciation and heroic defence of Republican principles as the sacred attributes of the noblest humanity. Z. S. B.

"Alice Brand, a Romance of the Capital," by A. G. Riddle. Published by D. Appleton &

Confederate Redivivus From the New Orleans Republican. We read in the Richmond Enquirer of a reunion of the famous Confederate battery, the Richmond Howitzer Company, the marching of the organization headed by a hand of music, the occupancy of a new armory, the presentation of a company banner to the Howitzers, and a splendid banquet, participated in by distinguished Confederate officers. The drill hall, the Enquirer says, had been "decorated by fair hands with wreaths, but nearly every other known sin, and with crosses, festcons, miniature cannon, battle names and motioes—all in evergreen—and with Confederate battle flags and paintings of memorable and mottoes—all in evergreen—and with Contea-erate lattle flags and paintings of memorable names and scenes of the war." It was beautiful and gladdened the hearts of these who did their level best to overthrow the Government of the United States. The entire exercises, the flags and the scuttments offered and re-sponded to, showed the animus of a people only the allies to form, a new Lindelersur or attenti aponded to, showed the animus of a people only too willing to form a new Confederacy or attempt the capture of the existing Government. White such demonstrations are made in Virginia, aided and abetted by Gov. Walker, who spoke at the Confederate reunion, we see Georgia aroused with the old war spirit, appl utiling the treasonable mouthings of E. H. Hill, and blandly following his lead. Gen. Hill said in the House of Representatives at Atlanta that secession was a mistake, but no crime; that Radicalism (meaning Republicanism) was a orime. He asked his hearers if they would have blood or empire? He declared himself ready for war; but for buncombe said the South would fight under the old flag of our fathers—the Stars and Stripes. themselves must comply with the law. If rupt; if men live beyond the product of ment can save them from bankruptcy ? And yet to expect the Administration to prevent

MARRIED.

DIED.

WHEELER-At her late home, 1237 Eleventh freet, in this city, on Tuesday, March 2, 1875, ANNY FLORENCE OSBORNE, wife of Charles S. to of funeral hereafter. DAVIS.—in Georgetown, on the 2d instant, H. BAMER DAVIS, son of isabella and the late Thos. Davis aged twenty-seven year. His funeral will take place from his mother's resistance 2, 94 Bealt street. Thurrday afternoon, at 4-

dere. 94 Beall street, Thursday afterneou, at 4 o'clock.

STEVENS.—Mrs. Mattleda Stevens, wife of James Stevens, and daughter of the Late Burgess Nelson, in the seventy-fifth year of her age.

Ficcerick (Md.) and Baltimore papers please copy.

OLIVE.—On Tuesday, March 2, 1875, at 5:53 a. m., of typhold pneumonia, ANNE OLIVE, wife of Henry Olive, in the forty-eighth year of her age. Friends of the family are invited to attend her foneral from 513 Eleventh street northwest at 2 o'clock p. m., March 2, 1875.

BUENS.—March 2, ELIZABETH, wife of Thomas J. Barns, and daughter of the late Edward and Nancy McCristal, of Baltimore.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 611 Marcal northwest, at 3 o'clock Wednesday.

SOUTHEY.—Tuesday morning, Margarer, infant daughter of John and May Southey.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, which will take place at their residence, corner of R and Nineteenth streets.

McKENNEY.—On Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock Hall, son of James H. and V. D. McKen. lars unemployed, lying idle in the vaults of

McKENNEY. On Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, HALL, son of James H. and V. D. McKenney, aged five years and eight months.
The funeral will take place from the restincte of his parents. No. 118 E street northwest, on Thursday at 2.31 o'clock p. m.

Notice of funeral bereafter,
GRANT.—On Monday evening, March 1, of apople x, Mrs. Harrier T. Ghant, wife of Capt.
Albert Grant, aged 8fty-one years.
Funeral on Thursday, March 4, at 2p. in., from her late residence, 28 A street southeast.
CAPEN.—In St. Louis, Tuesday evening, March 2, auddenly, at the residence of her son, George D. Capen, Mis. Eliza Caren, wife of Wim. Capen, of Boston, Mass. of Boston, Mass.

HINDS.—At the residence of his sister, Mrs. V.
A. Barrett, No. 6il G street southeast, on Sonday
evening, the 78th nil., EDWARD M. HINDS, in the
thirty-scood year of his age.
Funeral will take place from the residence named
above, at 2 o'clock p. m., Westnesday, March &
Filenda are invited to attend.
BROOKS.—The Right Rev. J. D. BROOKS, bishop
of the A. M. E. Zion connection, in the city of
Baittmore, Sunday February 24, 187.
Funeral to take place Wednesday at 2 o'clock p.
m., in the above named city, from the residence of
his daughter.

MONTAGUE. -In this city, on the 1st inst. Thanker H., sen of W. H. and mine sconsequences and bear months. Funeral on Thursday, March 4, from the Fifteenth-street Presbyterian church, at 2 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. BROOKS.—Monday morains, March 1. at 6:20, after a ling-ring lilners, Mrs. Catherine S. Broons, widow of the late Lewis Brooks.

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PROBATE JURISDICTION, FABRUARY
16, 1875,
In the matter of the will of CHARLES H. TWINE,
Application for letters testamentary on the estate
of Charles H. Twine, of the city of Washington,
District of Columbia, has this day been made
by John H. Brooks. All persons interested are
hereby netified to appear in this court on TUESDAY, the 16th day of March next, at 11 o'clock
a. m., to show cause why letters testamentary
on the estate of said deceased abould not issue
as prayed. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three weeks in some one
newspaper published in Washington city, D. C.,
previous to said day. newspaper published previous to said day. Test: febi7-W3t

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE subserfeer has obtained from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Special Term, letters of administration on the personal estate of James Lawriff, late of Washington city, D. O., deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of February next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 20th day of February, 1875.

JOHN STEWART,
Administrator,
Administrator, 1875. fe24-W3w*

N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE 23D DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1875.
Robert H. T. Lelpoid, Robert Purviss and John A. J. Creswell, Commissioners, &c., Commissioners, &c., No. 4, 115 Equity Docket.

Robert Wildars et al.
On motion of the plaintiffs, by Mr. Enoch Totten, their ordered that the defendant of the plaintiffs of the process of the control of the plaintiffs of the control of the plaintiffs of the control of the con

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the Republican Senators, led by the popular Democratic Senator from St. Mary's county, after a hard fight and a worthy but fruitless attempt to fix the amount at \$100,000, finally effected a compromise by obtaining an amend

As far as relates to Mr. Hamilton's "error."

away," and I am informed by Democratic au-

thority that "his Democratic constituents so

derided him and discountenanced" his manly

effort in behalf of the colored people-and thus

indirectly of society generally-"that, smart-

ing under the disapprobation of a confiding

constituency," he yielded more readily, "under

remorse," to the attack of an otherwise control

This vile slander of the dead, Mr. Editor, I

do not believe. It seems to me, sir, that if he

were troubled at all by this "condemnation,"

it was because a constituency he respected and thought just and honorable "turned out" to

be so much given up to "man's inhumanity to

man," or Democratic inhumanity to the col-

ored man. Over the "civil rights bill." as

passed, I feel no ecstatic enthusiasm, because

believe the "cream" of the whole-"equal

facilities for education"-has been ignobly sac-

rificed to the Moloch of blind and ungodly

As much as I am in favor of all the rights

onferred by this bill, I am sorry, beyond ex-

ression, that it passed without a guarantee

for education to its poor, degraded benefi-

claries. It is such liberal (!) States as "My

Maryland" that I desire to see compelled (if

they will not voluntarily) to furnish "equal

facilities for education" to all their children,

and not to be allowed to discriminate at the

able disease.

prejudice.

table instance in our history, that of 1857-

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dustries of a nation are prostrated history but repeats itself in this particular in all ment, which barely passed, allowing \$50,000, which amendment, after much renewed partisan opposition by the "best friends of the colored race," was concurred in by the lower House by a small majority, and thus stands as the State appropriation for the education of the colored children. Mr. Editor, I might close just here: but as in cident to this subject, I will mention that, since the adjournment of that Legislature, the Democratic Senator above alluded to has "passed

To go back in the history of this coun-

L'amilton's division of her population be correct. Let us suppose his figures to be correct, would they then show any degree of equal the when, in some of the counties where the races are about equal, there are but from two to five colored school-houses (an1 those

built by the "hated" Freedman's Bureau and charitable societies of the North and East) to In conclusion, Mr. Eiltor, let me propose a onundrum." I see from the debate on the civil rights oill that the Democratic Senators, even from New England, are especially exaerated at the idea of "sitting on juries" with colored man. The conumirum is this: Do ou think a white man, who objects to sitting n a jury with another man shunly because he is black, is sufficiently devoid of blus as to be able to render an impartial verdict in a "case"

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